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Baby Boomers On Ticket but At Heart, Pure Establishment

By Maureen Dowd New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Age of Aquarius has finally dawned in presidential politics. Sort of. With the first baby boomer ticket, Bill Clinton and Al Gore hope to capture the White House by projecting youth, energy and empathy for the values and issues that matter to their generation.

The Republicans' riposte that the Democrats are just a matched pair of blow-dried policy wonks who, as a Bush spokeswoman sniffs, "have been bellying up to the Twinkie bar too much." "You get the feeling that you'd invite them over to watch a baseball game and they'd want to switch the channel to C-Span," said James Pinkerton, a Bush official.

Patrick Caddell, the Democratic consultant who has long preached the potential of Clinton as a candidate who could mine the votes of those born in the baby boom from the end of World War II to the mid-1960s, said: "This wasn't quite what was in mind. It looks like the chess club took over."

Centrists Hold Center Stage At Convention

By Thomas B. Edsall Washington Post Service NEW YORK — There is no blood on the ground and the tenor so far is remarkably peaceful, but the Democratic convention is a victory celebration in a sustained ideological war that has severely wounded the party for two decades.



Yitzhak Rabin waiting in parliament on Monday for the legislators to vote on his new government after he outlined its policies.

Rabin Offers to Visit Arab Capitals - Vows Not to Waste Time First Labor Government in 15 Years Wins Easy Approval in the Knesset

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service JERUSALEM — Yitzhak Rabin offered Monday to visit the capitals of Israel's traditional Arab enemies, pledging not to waste "precious time" in searching for Middle East peace.

Markets Wary of a German Rate Jump

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches FRANKFURT — Fears that the Bundesbank will tighten monetary policy this week swept through the financial markets Monday, depressing the dollar and other currencies, even as the German central bank came under new pressure to lower interest rates.

Why Is Black Africa Overwhelmed While East Asia Overcomes?

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Post Service NAIROBI — President Yoweri Museveni of Uganda is a thoughtful, analytical man who often takes on a professorial tone when discussing Africa's myriad problems. So he seemed uncharacteristically at a loss when asked at a recent press conference why African development has lagged so far behind that of East Asia, which suffered from a similar set of obstacles.

In Rubble of Bosnian City, A Bridge to Safety Stands

By Michael T. Kaufman New York Times Service MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina — After three months of shooting, shelling, fire and siege, residents who had not yet fled congregated the other day around a remarkable 425-year old arched bridge, one that gave this city its life, its name and its prominence as a link between East and West.



Sarajevo residents hurrying past a sign on Monday in the Bosnian capital that warned them to beware of a sniper in the vicinity.

Marx Might Say 'Primitive' but New Rich Live It Up in Yalta

By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service YALTA, Ukraine — This traditional resort of commoners and Communist kings is too expensive these days for casual visitors, but for the go-go generation of new business executives, it's the place of choice for showing off, and sometimes for taking it off.

Kiosk U.S. Bans Plutonium Production KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President George Bush pledged Monday to withhold production of plutonium and highly enriched uranium for weapons and announced efforts aimed at stopping the spread of nuclear arms.

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Remember last year's Cambodia peace agreement? World leaders congratulated themselves that they had helped negotiate an end to 20-plus years of carnage...

How to Defeat Saddam

Last week's foiled military coup only underscores Saddam Hussein's continuing control of Iraq. That is causing anguish in the White House. But instead of giving up this losing game, coup-pushers there and in Congress are redoubling efforts to dislodge the Iraqi dictator...

Unspeakable Deficit

"Addressing the deficit requires fair and shared sacrifice of all Americans for the common good." The Democratic platform says, but that is about the last you hear of sacrifice...

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The man who will manage Hong Kong's transition to Chinese rule in five years takes office at a time neither propitious nor grim.

Let the UN Help South Africa

The United Nations should contemplate sending negotiators to bridge the chasm between the two sides in South Africa before the situation worsens beyond repair.

Russian Arms to China: Japan Steps In

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — Alarmed by intelligence reports of rising Russian weapons exports to China, the Japanese government has launched a secret diplomatic initiative to limit Moscow's arms sales to Beijing's Communist government.

Washington — A not-in-my-backyard syndrome is about to take on global dimensions as Japanese authorities prepare to ship a ton of deadly plutonium from France back to Japan in the fall.

Japanese Plutonium Raises a Nuclear Scare at Sea

By Mark J. Valencia

Beijing asserts sovereignty over the islands, although its claims are disputed by other countries. Under the Convention on the Law of the Sea, maritime powers enjoy various navigational rights.

Nuclear Weapons Free Zone in the Middle East — an idea that has many supporters among Israeli strategists. The Israelis, however, would accept the establishment of such a zone only if mutual inspection procedures were adopted.

A Nuclear Dilemma Looms for Peace-Prone Israel

By Enrico Jacchia

ROME — The big test for current Israeli strategic thinking may come soon. It is an issue inextricably linked to the peace process and to the government's line both in foreign policy and in military doctrine.

By Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
This is the first of two articles. Bryce, in "The American Commonwealth," provided a famous description of the convention in its heyday.

Convention: The Old American Classic Is No More

By Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

NEW YORK — What fun they used to be. Nonstop drama, intrigue, eloquence at the podium, demonstrations roaring across the floor, banners waving in the air, smoke-filled rooms, favorite sons, dark horses, delegations polled ballot after ballot.

offices to hear the latest bulletins. When nominations were finally made, supporters went wild with delight, salvos of artillery were fired off, processions with blaring bands paraded the streets.

Here Comes Industrial Policy...

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — The words "industrial policy" will not appear in the 1992 Democratic Party platform to be adopted in New York this week.

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1992: Democrats Ready
NEW YORK — The latest political gossip is that ex-Secretary Whitney is urged for Democratic National chairman. Grover Cleveland has asked him to set preparations as being made for a great party demonstration in connection with the formal nomination of Mr. Cleveland and Adlai Stevenson.

1917: Off to the Front
A PORT OF FRANCE — The railroad yards presented scenes of great activity yesterday (July 11). Dozens and dozens of long trains pulled out one after another toward the front. German prisoners aided in the loading of the long trains.

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OPINION

Buttons and Wildflowers: New York Keeps Coping

By William Safire

NEW YORK — My first job in journalism was folding the "gus," or weekend sections, of The New York Times into the main news section on Saturday nights behind the subway kiosk on 91st Street and Broadway. The pay was half a buck an hour, only fair for a 12-year-old in 1942, but a fire in an oil drum kept us warm on early November nights and there was the thrill of being in the newspaper business.

Across the street was a political storefront for the Democratic congressman, but the cops there were wary about handing out literature and doodads to hang around your neck to kids. My buddy Marty and I preferred the upstairs headquarters of the American Labor Party candidate, Vito Marcantonio, who may have been a Communist but was great on distributing buttons, which we would take and pass out to friends who had no political or media connections.

I'm a Washingtonian and a weekend West Virginian now, but these memories rushed back in New York on the weekend before the Democratic convention. Fifteen thousand political journalists are here, poised to deride this symbol of hurried urbanity, and the city is straining to disabuse them of their prejudices.

Now that's impressive, said a seriously beautiful Midwestern anchorperson, here with her personal dish and antennas, pointing to a police car marked "TLC Patrol." She thinks it stands for "tender loving care" being extended to tourists; I am not the one to tell her it is the Taxi and Limousine Commission looking for cheating cabbidriars.

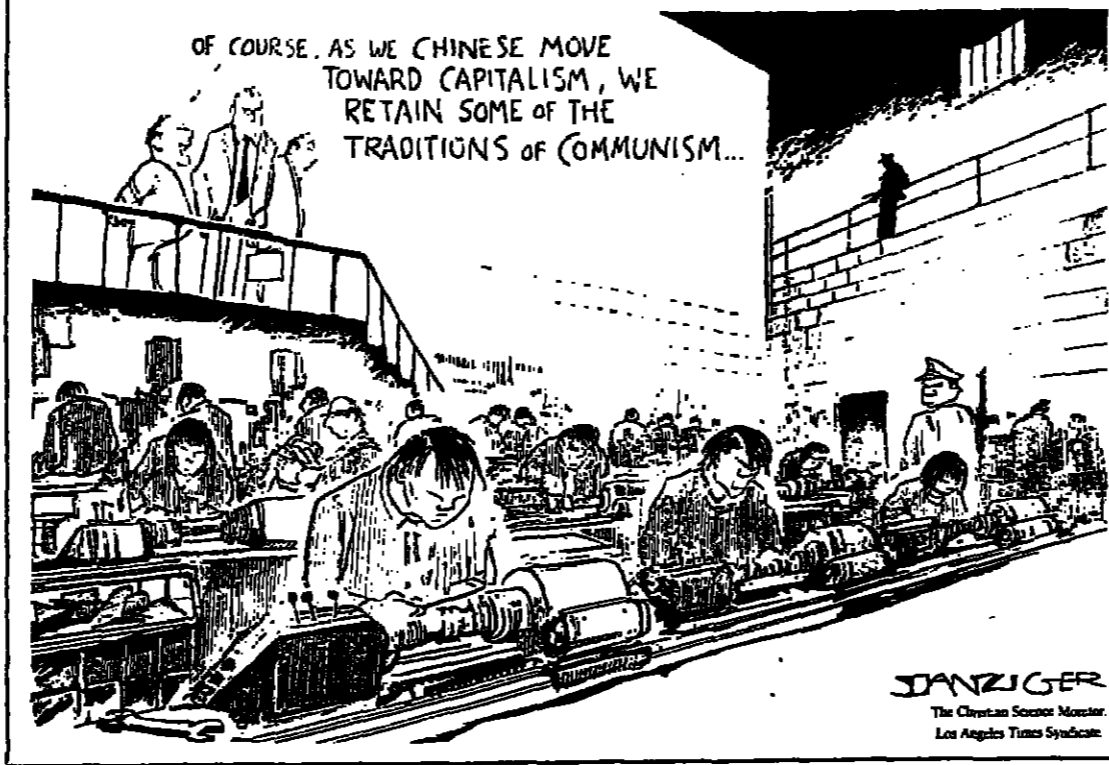
To get a sense of the city's changes, and dreading the likely disappointment, I went back to the old neighborhood. The Gorgeous Crush

NEW YORK INSPIRES in me the romantic populism found in William Saroyan stories. You descend into the subway, a great institution that, like the Democratic Party, is often grieved over but still runs and is packed with people. The ads aren't for BMWs or ski resorts, they're for hemorrhoids and sore feet, bunions, bad skin, drug problems. It is crowded, but don't be afraid. You're safer on the subway than in any country club in America, especially when it comes to the danger of corruption.

There is a centrifugal force that wants to hurt us out into the countryside, into the Republican dream of a hobby farm with a giant satellite dish and a tiny wife named Tricia. Don't go. Enjoy New York. Here you get the vision of humanity that inspired Whitman and Dickens.

Republicans imagine us as a nation of Smiths, but we're all of humanity, a gorgeous crush. There's no other city where you can see so much of America at once.

Garrison Keillor, author of "WLT: A Radio Romance," writing in The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

American Malaise: The Cure Will Take Creative Action

In response to the report "Bush's Ramblings, Some Associates Say, Hide a Growing Anxiety" (July 2): If George Bush would open his eyes, he might recognize the source of his political problems in his own words: "I think we are just exactly where the heartbeat of America is. But you couldn't tell it because of all the noise and the fury out there of Politics '92."

The problems created by Mr. Bush's miscalculation on the economy and lack of control over the recession go far beyond falling salaries and bleak job markets ("As the Economy Sours, So Did Voters on Bush," June 30). So-called "recession-proof" jobs, such as tenured teaching and full professional positions in higher education, are disappearing.

The report "Quayle, Set to Attack, Ends Up on Defense" (July 4) quotes the vice president as saying, "You don't just get economic growth by saying you're for it — you have to do something."

Mr. Bush, don't insult the American public with promises of what you will do in the last six months of your term. You have had ample time "to do something."

How hypocritical of the U.S. government to want to run the world while at the same time allowing its own people to suffer from hunger, poverty and lack of basic medical, dental and housing needs.

The "trickle-down" theory of the current administration in Washington was simple: Don't tax the rich and they will let their money trickle down to help the middle class and the poor. This notion — 11 years in practice — has left people across the country unemployed, and many homeless. This is perhaps evidence that if an administration is "of the rich, for the rich and by the rich," an erosion of the middle class and an increase in the number of the poor will follow.

We need a president who can listen and serve all the people of the country. Bill Clinton is this kind of leader.

Paul Hollander hit the nail on the head in "The State of Anti-Americanism: Opposing Trends" (Opinion, July 4) when he posed the fundamental question about how long Americans can go on putting up with a society that offers fewer and fewer certainties. Has America not learned from experience that all that is creative is ultimately a moral affirmation, the faith that dares in the absence of certainty, the courage to go forward in the face of adversity?

Bastille Day Was Savage, So What's to Celebrate?

By Daniel Oliver

WASHINGTON — A controversy has arisen over the French national anthem — "La Marseillaise." The revisionists want to remove phrases they claim are bloody, bellicose and xenophobic. "March on, march on, and drench our fields with your tainted blood" is not thought to be appropriate in today's more peaceful, global living.

When the Episcopalians in America republished their hymnal, there was talk of omitting "Onward Christian Soldiers" because its militarist tone was not suitably Christian. The Presbyterians removed "Faith of Our Fathers" from their hymnal because it was considered sexist, and "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" because it was said to be offensive to the handicapped. The traditionalists rightly objected in all cases.

But in France the traditionalists are wrong. The French should rewrite their national anthem, not because the words may seem inappropriate to today's world but precisely because they are appropriate to French history — which is as drenched in blood as history gets. Written on April 24, 1792, the Marseillaise appeared three years after the French Revolution, the beginning of modern French history. That so-called totalitarianism was the precursor of modern France, the glory of France.

The glory of France is not the Bastille. A nation that has been central to the development of Western civilization — its art, its music, its culture, its history — can find something else to celebrate. When was Joan of Arc born? When was Charlemagne crowned? When was the cornerstone at Mont St. Michel laid? When was the cathedral at Chartres completed? When was the Resistance organized? The French have a history — a history full of glory, full of times other than their Revolution to remember and sing about.

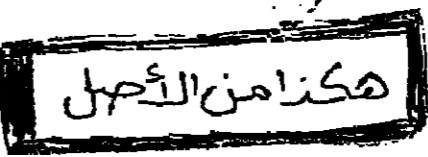
Perhaps they could even sing about the night they invented champagne.

The writer, chairman of the U.S. Federal Trade Commission from 1986 to 1989, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

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Rocard: 'Life' of The Party

French Socialist Looks Presidential

PARIS — Michel Rocard, the former prime minister, appears to have bolstered his stature as the ruling Socialist Party's presidential front-runner with a strong performance at the party's weekend congress in Bordeaux.

Commentators said that Mr. Rocard, 61, a moderate whose popularity reaches well to the right of the Socialists, stood out at the congress largely because he appeared to be the party's last hope.

Paris newspapers described him variously as a "life raft" or a "lifeboat" for President François Mitterrand's party, which sank to 18.3 percent of the vote in regional elections in March.

"Rocard fills the vacuum," said the conservative *Le Figaro*.

A former prime minister and party leader, Pierre Mauroy, said that Mr. Rocard had advanced from the status of "virtual candidate" — grudgingly granted in January in a deal that gave control of the party to a Mitterrand protégé, Laurent Fabius — to the stature of "natural candidate."

Mr. Rocard roused a dull party congress in Bordeaux to a standing ovation on Saturday by declaring that young voters would desert the party unless it found them jobs.

Unemployment, edging toward 3 million, or 10 percent of the labor force, is the Socialists' biggest handicap in the campaign for parliamentary elections next March.

This could be a bigger handicap even than corruption inquiries against Socialist legislators, mayors, party officials and now — according to *Le Monde* — against Henri Emmanuelli, the speaker of the National Assembly.

Mr. Rocard is a low-key reformer who was popular as prime minister from 1988 to 1991. He indicated that he expected a conservative victory next year and was counting on a public backlash two years later to sweep him into the presidency.

"What can be done between now and the legislative elections will inevitably be limited and open to contest," he said at the party congress. "The question of a realignment will be settled at the next presidential election."

Opinion polls suggest the Socialists will be lucky to score more than 25 percent in 1993.



DEMOCRACY CALL IN PRETORIA — A policeman talking Monday with a marcher, who carried a mock rifle, as 10,000 supporters of the African National Congress rallied to demand the resignation of President Frederik de Klerk. A petition was presented for an all-race government.

BRIDGE: Centuries-Old Escape Stands Amid Rubble in a Bosnian City

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destroyed old town. All but the very youngest looked fearful.
"Where are you going? Why are you running?" a young soldier asked a group of women leading 12 children and a lamb.
"The enemy are coming back," replied one of the women, holding a sleeping infant and trailing a shopping cart behind her.
"Nonsense," said an officer manning a checkpoint at the western end of the bridge. "The enemy are far away. Your villages are safe."
"We are afraid," the woman said.
Just then, an explosion could be heard, unmistakably the sound of a mortar. The soldiers abandoned their attempts to keep the villagers from fleeing. Most of the refugees made their way across the mountains to Croatia, where close to half a million people from Bosnia have been given sanctuary and shelter.
The troops let the women, children and old people pass. Young and middle-aged men were permitted to escort their families across only if they left their identification cards.
When an officer explained that all able-bodied men were needed to help secure the high ground beyond the city, one man holding two

daughters put down his papers saying he would be back for them in a few hours, eager to fight.
Another, somewhat older and a bit disheveled, said he had lost his papers. He begged to be allowed to cross to look for his wife. The soldiers kept saying no and the man kept looking away at the rushing green waters of the river, 30 meters (100 feet) or more below.
Even with the city shattered, the river view is resplendent. The bridge, which legend says took 15 years to build, is whole and standing, although its towers are pockmarked and a stone wall at the top has had a chunk gouged out.
This is the time of year when young men die off it to show off, but on Saturday they all wore combat fatigues and carried automatic weapons.
At a quiet arbor that looked out upon the bridge and the remains of the old town, Emina Maric, a farm woman with sad eyes, was among those drinking coffee as workers tried to hook up phone lines. Yes, she said, she would be glad to talk of what had happened to her in the last three months.
"In April, I was in our village over there," she said, speaking in Croatian and pointing toward a mountain. "My two sons were fighting for

Bosnia. The enemy came and arrested my husband. I have not seen him. I do not know where he is. I came here, and then I went to be a refugee in Split. Last week, I heard that we could come back and so I came back."
"I went to see what had happened to my house. Nothing was there. Everything was stolen and burned. Now I am going back to be a refugee in Split. All I can do is hope for my husband, hope for my sons."
The prewar composition of Mostar was 35 percent Muslim, 34 percent Croatian and 19 percent Serbian. Some 12 percent designated themselves Yugoslav, a relatively large number that reflected the city's cosmopolitan sense.
Every religious structure has been badly damaged. The big Roman Catholic church and the bishop's residence were demolished in early attacks.
The Serbian Orthodox church at the far east of town was smashed badly by Croatian forces. One of the Croats with the troops said orders had been given to leave the Orthodox church alone in order to score a propaganda victory.
"It was untouched until almost the very end, and then I guess some of our guys could not control themselves," a Croatian soldier said.

RATES: Financial Markets Wary of Rate Increase by the Bundesbank

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the German Finance Ministry, said the EC ministers had expressed their concern during closed-door talks on the economic health of the 12-nation bloc.
But a spokesman for the German minister said Mr. Kohler added that the ministers accepted that Germany had its own economic problems to deal with and that any rate decision would be made by the independent Bundesbank alone.
"The government is not wishing for, or asking for, stricter measures," the spokesman quoted Mr. Kohler as saying.
In London, Prime Minister John Major, under renewed pressure to seek a devaluation of the pound within the EMS, effectively ruled out such a move, saying Monday

that it would yield only "very short-term" gains. Critics say EMS membership has prolonged the British recession, which is entering its third year.
The Bundesbank also came under pressure in Germany when Friedel Neuber, chief of the German Association of Public Banks and president of Westdeutsche Landesbank, said Monday in Bonn that the central bank should clearly outline its monetary policy to avoid fueling speculation in the markets.
Mr. Neuber also said at a news conference that he was counting on a statement in which the Bundesbank's policy-making council "explains that it sees no further need to act in a period of high interest rates."
Monetarist hard-liners in German news organizations have been

calling for further monetary tightening ever since the May M-3 data made it all but certain that the Bundesbank's 1992 M-3 growth target was beyond reach.
Speculation took a new turn Thursday, when the influential Frankfurt *Allgemeine Zeitung* newspaper said the Bundesbank was considering putting a lid on the amount banks could borrow at the 9.75 percent Lombard emergency funding rate for borrowing by commercial banks.
The Bundesbank called the report unfounded speculation but did little to quash speculation on other forms of tightening.
"They're so concerned about their credibility, but they can't afford to make a mistake," said Alison Courell, economist at Midland Montague Research. "If they make a rate move and M-3 is still high, they will lose credibility."
Analysts said a further increase in the Lombard rate, which usually forms the ceiling for short-term German money market interest rates, was the least likely option for the Bundesbank.
That would immediately drive up the value of the mark, create potential chaos within the EMS and do little to address the Bundesbank's central problem of excessive monetary growth.
Ever since the Bundesbank raised both the discount and Lombard rates by half a percentage point last December, investments have been flooding into exactly those short-term deposits that help make up M-3.
(Reuters, Bloomberg, UPI, AP)

RABIN: Israeli Offers to Visit Arabs, and He Invites Them to Jerusalem

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about Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

former general and defense minister, warned that his government would "strike hard, without flinching, at terrorists and those who abet them."

country's history. He had held the position for three years, from 1974 to 1977, only to be forced to give it up amid a personal scandal and an overall Labor collapse.

He has promised to scale back the settlements while shifting government money from the territories to economic and social needs.

He also cautioned, without specifics, that Israel was committed to "thwarting any possibility" that its Arab neighbors might acquire nuclear weapons.

Now, in the face of many political forecasts that Israel's political drift is inexorably rightward, he and his party are back on top, if not quite as firmly as they would prefer.

His government, he said, would "refrain from any steps and activities that would disrupt" the peace talks, a reference generally understood to mean settlement building.

Turning to the economy, Mr. Rabin said he would reduce Israel's 11.6 percent unemployment rate, create jobs for new immigrants, sell government-owned companies and improve a troubled public-school system.

Their coalition controls 62 seats in the 120-member Knesset, including 18 held by the leftist Meretz bloc and the Shas religious party, which resisted strong pressures from rabbinical authorities to quit the alliance because, in the rabbi's opinion, it is hostilely secular.

But as in the election campaign, he pledged to "enhance and strengthen Jewish settlement" in and around Jerusalem and along "the lines of confrontation," which he has defined as the Jordan Valley and the Golan Heights.

But exactly how Labor's economic programs would differ from Likud's — if at all, given both parties' past reliance on state control — was left to be filled in later.

Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d hailed Prime Minister Rabin's offer on Monday to go to Arab capitals in search of a breakthrough in the Middle East peace process, Reuters reported from Washington.

It was not clear if the distinctions he draws between "political" and "security" settlements will be accepted by the Bush administration, which has insisted on a complete freeze.

Although he emphasized peace, Mr. Rabin, a

the events on Monday capped a dramatic political comeback for the 70-year-old Mr. Rabin, the only native-born prime minister in the

CRIMEA: Newly Rich Live It Up Beside the Black Sea

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States. Many buy tourist packages or vouchers from their employers, but individual reservations are also taken.
While a foreigner must pay \$60 a night for a single room, a Commonwealth citizen pays 1,800 rubles, not including meals.
"But this is already the new elite," Mr. Podkopayev said.
"Speaking frankly, an ordinary

person cannot afford to come here, and prices for our people are on the rise."
"Young people, businessmen and those working in foreign joint ventures want some fun," he said.
He admits that the market is sometimes confusing.
"That day, the hotel had run out of Georgian champagne at 300 rubles a bottle."
"The people here drink it like water," Mr. Podkopayev said. "So we're bringing in truckloads."

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I am a "Believer"

As a child I played with other children — 2 kinds — boys and girls. They would grow up to be mommies and daddies like my parents. When I reached school age I discovered that there were 3 kinds of boys and 3 kinds of girls — protestant, catholic and jewish. They would grow up to be either protestant, catholic or jewish parents.

I would have wanted to be what most kids were. But my parents explained that when asked about my religion I should answer: "I am jewish."

This did not bother me too much until I was separated from most of my friends when they attended Sunday school. And on Xmas I found myself wondering why Santa Claus was for all children and Jesus Christ only for them. If Jesus was such a wonderful man why was I not free to join my friends in their admiration for him?

I could hardly wait to grow up. Then I would make up my own mind as to what I would want to be — a policeman, a fireman, a doctor. It would be up to me to marry the girl of my choice, and it seemed clear to me that everything concerning my adult life would ultimately be decided by me.

Only many years later did it dawn on me that this is not so. Already at the time of your birth, others make a decision for you which will retain unalterable validity throughout your lifetime. Before you can see, before your brain develops, others assign a religion to you as if this were their unquestionable right or duty. With this religion you will be identified forever. No matter whether you practice this religion, no matter whether you abandon it (which will be held against you), no matter whether you would rather be guided by philosophers than by ministers, priests or rabbis. No matter whether you think that separating human beings is detrimental to mankind, and that it cannot be God's will to have different religious groups — each claiming to be Number One with God — pray to HIM or HER.

When asked about our religion we are still supposed to either name one of the well-known religions or admit, somewhat embarrassed, that we are not religious.

What about those of us who believe in God but not in man-dividing religious organizations? Those of us who see religious education as an initial stage in our lives from which we must graduate to a higher level — a conscious, direct affinity with God that governs our thoughts, activities and decisions every minute of our existence. Those of us who have no sincere desire to repeat the text of printed prayers just as we feel no need to look at our school books anymore.

Let us give our questioners a very simple, uniform answer and tell them proudly: I am a "Believer"! And until this answer is widely understood let us explain:

A "Believer" believes in God but prays to God alone in his own way or with his fellow human beings in a House of God where no particular brand of religion is promoted.

A "Believer" feels inner resentment when members of the religious profession treat him or her as a child or an inferior.

A "Believer" feels repelled by anybody's attempt to pose as God's authorized representative.

A "Believer" will bow to no mortal — only to God's voice in his or her God-given conscience.

"Believers" will exchange their thoughts about religion anytime, anywhere whenever the occasion arises — simply as human beings, not as members of any organization.

Only "Believers" can free themselves from indoctrination and embark on the overdue task of dealing realistically with tradition, eliminating the outdated and retaining the good.

Only "Believers" will find the strength in themselves to finally challenge the false claim that we were born protestants, catholics, jews, hindus, moslems, buddhists or what have you.

No one was ever born with a religion. God created only one human specimen — the human being and that is what we are when we are born.

Above all we must ask ourselves this question:

Do we behave — in word and action — as decent human beings?

The greatest deterrent to decent behavior is prejudice. "Believers" must speak up courageously against any form of prejudice to rid the world of our religious, racial and color problems.

glenn frank

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The Future May Be Now For Flamboyant Mugler

Show-Biz Style, Stiletto Cutting in New Couture Line

PARIS — "Couture is freedom, a silhouette, research — and how to make women look better," says Thierry Mugler. "For me it is more a spirit than the idea of something that has to be done by hand by one person. But I believe that couture has a big future."

Mugler is poised to launch his first couture collection on July 28 during the Paris season. It will not be couture as loftier houses understand it, but a mixture of the wacky show-biz drama that has given him a wild-boy reputation in ready-to-wear, and stiletto-sharp cutting. That incisive tailoring has already won him sober private clients, from Danielle Mitterrand to her husband

glass silhouettes are fashion caricatures: powerful, sensually provocative women who are in control of their destinies. Such a projection of female power seemed extraordinary in the 1970s; it fits with the age of Madonna.

"It was shocking at the time," admits Mugler, "when I started 15 years ago making pockets that followed the cheeks at the back. I have always followed the body, drawing the lines on the fabric itself and then slice in it to take a felt pen to be corrected. Mugler's skill as a cutter is impressive ("I am not embarrassed with cutting is impossible") and it is technical problems — most things are possible" and it gives his signature suits a structured silhouette. High-profile clients include Liza Minnelli, Liz Taylor, Princess Stephanie of Monaco and Tom Cruise.

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the president, who wore a crisp Mugler safari suit to meet President George Bush at Camp David. "Couture will make me do things I haven't done before — that's the beauty of it," says Mugler, dressed in his signature broad-shouldered jacket in bright orange, a black sweater and with designer sunglasses. "I am concerned that it will be less of an exercise in showing cut and clothes — it will be less of a stage production," says Mugler, whose fashion spectacular last October had Ivana Trump on the runway dressed for the wildest West. She repeated her performance at an AIDS benefit in Los Angeles in April, and Mugler claims that Trump "blasted the house," winning more applause than Sharon Stone in a dominant patent leather catsuit.

Mugler, 43, born in Alsace in eastern France, a former ballet dancer and part of the avant-garde ready-to-wear fashion that marched through Paris in the 1970s, has always had a penchant for show biz. At a pop stadium in Paris, he had the Andy Warhol model Pat Cleveland, positively pregnant, being lowered like an airman from a blue firmament. Other shows have featured Diana Ross, the New York cabaret artist Lypsinka, models dressed with poison-green gauzy wings as bad fairies — and an outfit made out of a metallic carapace molded like a Harley Davidson. Even Mugler's boutique on the Avenue Montaigne looks like a set from Star Trek.

"I have always been in advance and too strong," says Mugler. "The comeback of glamour was something that I showed against the tendency of the times. Before it was fashionable, I had a sense of spirituality with angels and holy music. I am not recognized for what I have done."

Now, after 19 years of making waves, Mugler has a chance to catch the flood tide of celebrity. In September he launches his first fragrance with Clarins — a fact that was probably the catalyst for the couture collection, although he denies it. He will also move in the fall to the 11th arrondissement in Paris, where Chairman Didier Grumbach says that all Mugler's activities — women's and men's ready-to-wear, the secondary commercial lines, the accessories, the fruitful licenses and the atelier for made-to-order — will be united.

The Thierry Mugler business grew in the 1980s from sales of 5 million francs in 1981 to 162 million francs in 1991, including 34 million francs in royalties for licenses from eyewear to hosiery. Throughout the expansion, Mugler has kept his image as clear and fresh as the sky blue that he has made his trademark, along with moonbeam silver and star motifs. Jack Lang, the French minister of culture, is dressed by Mugler in sharp suits with the signature star-logo buttons, as is Lang's wife Monique.

Mugler's vision of woman is often considered sexist. Although Danielle Mitterrand and Monique Lang always stay the course of shows that teeter on stiletto heels above an abyss of bad taste, feminist fashion editors have been known to flounce out. Yet Mugler's hard-edged women with their Barbarella bosoms and hour-

He photographs are heroic: a tiny figure dancing on the point of a red star sculpture in Volograd; a couple at the base of a soaring Moscow monument to the cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, or dwarfed by a Socialist Realist statue. His pursuit of woman in a vast universe has taken him to Monument Valley in California, to the Chrysler Building in New York and to the Paris Geode, when a model balances like a pinhead on the globe.

"I was fascinated by something that was bigger than what humans can do — that makes me dream," says Mugler. In his childhood in Strasbourg his memories are of days spent in the shadow of the medieval cathedral when he skipped school, and of nights when he ran out of his home after rows with his parents and he looked up at the vast vault of the sky.

His enthusiasm as a photographer is also for being movie-director and mentor — as when he was captured — ego bruised and trust shaken — from a film project with George Michael, which was supposed to have raised awareness about AIDS, but which was smoothed into an anodyne pop video.

Mugler started his career aged 15 as a dancer with the Rhine Opera in Strasbourg, and made clothes for himself and friends until he found that he could make more money in a month than his doctor father. He was fascinated by the "magical, ephemeral world backstage," and the power of the dancers ("all of them like goddesses") to transform themselves at the front of the house. He now dreams of staging his couture show backstage at the Paris Opera house.

His fashion shows are lavish pageants choreographing a universe of style. Are his clothes — those armor plates of seaming in black, silver gray, sky blue or acid colors — part of acting; dressing to take on a hostile world? "I don't do easy clothes," admits Mugler, "because looking good isn't easy. There is a sense of structure and an attitude and I have discovered that women become addicted to them. When you start to have shape, you feel stronger. My clothes exude power and sensuality and influence."



Thierry Mugler, surrounded by a sketch for his new collection (right), a 1988 sketch for a black wool dress (left) and a fitted jacket with jodhpurs from his 1990-91 autumn/winter show.

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Bohan Sees Red For Hartnell

LONDON — Marc Bohan is seeing red. A mohair car coat in juicy red over a tomato crepe pantsuit opened his couture autumn/winter show for Hartnell. Inspired perhaps by the red outfits he has created for the hostesses at the Monaco pavilion at Seville's Expo, half the Hartnell collection was in shades of red, from a scarlet crepe suit with animal print blouse to a flame taffeta ball skirt opening over slender pants.

"I'm in the mood for red," said a sunny Bohan, receiving congratulations after the show from women who announced themselves seduced by the new longer hemlines.

Bohan, brought up on the cut and fit of Paris couture, made a good job of re-casting his silhouette. Jackets were long and lean, caressing the body. Skirts either flared out, stopping above the knee, or they were long and lean, with buttons at the back. The proportions worked especially well for evening clothes, which were mostly calf-length — a slender red cloqué dress or a column of gold lace. Even at night the look was finished off with high-heeled ankle boots and matching hose, giving an attenuated line.

"I like the new look — it's good to have a change," said Hayat Fakhro, wife of the property developer Sir Peter Fakhro. Other trends were for evening dresses in cocktails of different fabrics and for a corset-bustier worn over a sheer or lacy top rather than over bare flesh, which might be a bit much for conservative British taste.

The Hartnell show rounded off a brief week of London couture, which included a social gathering at lunch by Anouska Hempel, and shows by Hardy Amies and Victor Edelstein. "But Marc is the star," claimed Pilar de la Béraudière, French-born but living in England. "It's unbelievable what he has achieved in this country setting up an atelier in three seasons."

The Hartnell show was pretty and professional without breaking any new fashion ground. But the house is having as much trouble as dowager Parisian names in turning a mild succès d'estime into a substantial business. In the other sense of the word, Hartnell is in the red.

Managing Director Manny Silverman says that England is "going through one of the most difficult depressions" and cites the effect of the economic catastrophe at Lloyds of London on once prosperous customers. He admitted Friday that Hartnell is hoping to do a deal with Designer Originals, a mass-market clothing company that would put out a lower-priced line selling at under \$250. Designer Originals currently has a range by David Emanuel, who rose to fame as one of the partners who created Princess Diana's wedding dress in 1981; but has had difficulty in building on an exclusive couture business.

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Some Investors Now Bet Worst Is Over in Japan

By Jonathan Fuerbringer
New York Times Service
JOHN KOENEMAN is back in Japan, a signal that there are some prominent investors who think the worst is over in the world's second-largest stock market.

Mr. Koeman, whose firm manages a total of about \$400 million, has raised the portion of his global portfolios in Japanese stocks from 5 percent in April to 23 percent now.

What changed Mr. Koeman's view on Japan is his analysis of expected returns from stock markets around the world. This gauge measures growth above a base that equalizes for the different investing risks among markets.

RIGHT NOW the expected-return gauge for the Japanese market is 1.27 percent for the next month, compared with 0.77 percent for the United States.

Mr. Koeman's decision to reinvest aggressively is not swayed by the shaky outlook for corporate earnings in Japan.

Twisting Of Arms By WPP

Debt Deal Urged On Shareholders

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
LONDON — WPP Group PLC told its shareholders on Monday they had little choice but to accept a debt restructuring that was likely to vastly reduce their stake in the advertising company.

Day-to-day operations remain under Martin Sorrell, the WPP chief executive, who built the company through a string of acquisitions in the 1980s that gave the erstwhile Wire & Plastic Products Ltd. control of such advertising giants as J. Walter Thompson and Ogilvy & Mather.

Mr. Sorrell's acquisitions also gave the company a heavy debt burden, now about £475 million (\$911.8 million), and the company said it must turn to its bankers for relief.

Under the proposed restructuring, the outline of which was announced July 1, banks are likely to end up with between 47 and 52 percent of the company in return for canceling \$271.6 million of debt.

Rate Margins Bolster Profit at U.S. Banks

NEW YORK — J.P. Morgan & Co., Chase Manhattan Corp. and First Chicago Corp. on Monday reported higher second-quarter earnings, aided by big interest-rate margins and profitable dealings in foreign exchange and Treasury bonds.

J.P. Morgan said its net income rose 67 percent, while Chase Manhattan reported a 15 percent rise and First Chicago said profit rose 19 percent in the quarter.

Profits rose mainly because the difference between the interest the banks charged on loans and the interest they paid to raise money increased, as the Federal Reserve drove money market rates ever lower.

Richard Levine, senior banking analyst at Standard & Poor's Corp., said the shares' weak performance was based on expectations of even higher earnings.

J.P. Morgan shares fell 12.5 cents, to \$61.50 on the New York Stock Exchange on Monday; Chase fell \$1.25, to \$27.875, and First Chicago fell 62.5 cents, to \$35.875.

Analysts said they expected the benefits of low interest rates to be seen in other banks' second-quarter earnings.

"Business is growing in the direction we intend, based on the strategy of carefully focused diversification we've followed for some years," said Chairman Dennis Weatherstone.

J.P. Morgan's profits were especially strong because, unlike the other two banks, it has very few real estate loans.

Net interest revenue totaled \$434 million, up 23 percent, as the bank took advantage of lower short-term interest rates for U.S. dollars.

The New York-based bank said trading revenue rose 22 percent, to \$267 million, led by increases in the trading of swaps and other interest-rate contracts, and foreign exchange.

First Chicago, the 10th-biggest U.S. bank, reported net income of \$68.2 million, or 79 cents a share, for the quarter, up from \$57.3 million, or 73 cents a share, a year earlier.

Chairman Richard L. Thomas said the commercial real estate market had not yet stabilized and that the bank was examining ways to dispose more quickly of troubled office buildings and other properties.

Fujitsu, AMD Join to Make 'Flash' Chip

By Andrew Pollack
New York Times Service
TOKYO — In the latest of a rash of international alliances transforming the semiconductor industry, Advanced Micro Devices Inc. and Japan's Fujitsu Ltd. announced Monday a \$700 million joint venture to develop, build and market a new type of memory chip that is one of the fastest growing products in the industry.

The agreement came the same day as International Business Machines Corp., Toshiba Corp. and Siemens AG confirmed a three-way collaboration to develop a different type of memory chip.

Both alliances, as well as several other recent ones, are the result of the mushrooming costs of developing and producing advanced computer chips.

After charging that Japanese semiconductor companies are far from achieving the 30 percent share of Japan's semiconductor market as called for in a trade agreement between the United States and Japan.

On a more subtle basis, it becomes tougher for American companies to maintain a hard line against their own partners.

The project will involve more than 200 researchers from the three companies.

world has changed and globalization is the future.

In the long run, such alliances have the potential of shifting competition from a national basis to a company basis.

The alliances differ in structure. IBM, Toshiba and Siemens will cooperate on development of dynamic random access memory chips capable of storing 256 million bits of information.

China Boosts Stake in Cathay Deal Opens Doors for Hong Kong Carrier

By Laurence Zuckerman
International Herald Tribune
HONG KONG — Two Chinese state-owned companies agreed Monday to purchase a 10 percent stake in Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd. from HSBC Holdings Ltd., in a move analysts said would help ensure the future of Hong Kong's flag carrier after the colony reverts to mainland rule in mid-1997.

China National Aviation Corp. and China Travel Service (Holdings) Hong Kong Ltd. said they would each buy 5 percent of Cathay Pacific for a total of \$2.3 billion, or 11.8 percent of the airline.

Once the deal is completed, the two companies, along with Citic International Trust Investment Corp., or CITIC, which bought a 12.5 percent stake in Cathay in 1987, will own 22.5 percent of the airline.

The sale price is only a slight discount to Cathay Pacific's Friday close of 11.90 dollars. On Monday, the company's shares closed at 12.60 dollars, up 70 cents, while HSBC shares hit a high for the year of 52 dollars, up 3 dollars.

Analysts said the elimination of HSBC's remaining holding in the airline may help firm up Cathay Pacific's share price by removing the speculation in the market that HSBC will sell off a large block of shares at a substantial discount.

Cathay called the investment by China "a positive development both for the airline and for the future of Hong Kong," adding that it would help further London and Beijing's agreement in the 1984 Joint Declaration on the future of Hong Kong that the colony should remain a center for regional and international aviation after 1997.

U.S. Investigates Airbus-UAL Deal

WASHINGTON — The United States is looking into whether subsidies were involved in Airbus Industrie's agreement to lease 50 planes to United Airlines, and trade action is possible, the U.S. Trade Representative's Office said on Monday.

United Airlines, a unit of UAL Corp. last week chose Airbus Industrie to supply 50 new planes, United had long flown planes by Boeing Co.

A spokeswoman for the Trade representative, Cathy Lydon, said "we are looking into the issue of whether subsidies were used in this transaction, and if it is learned they were, we would take action."

form of a trade complaint with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The U.S. investigation comes as Airbus won an order from Korean Air, its biggest Far Eastern customer, for two more A300-600R wide-body jets. Industry sources said the order was worth about \$170 million for the European consortium.

Airbus said the 258-seat planes for Korean Air, powered by Pratt & Whitney PW4000 engines, are for delivery in late 1994, and will be used on the carrier's Asian routes.

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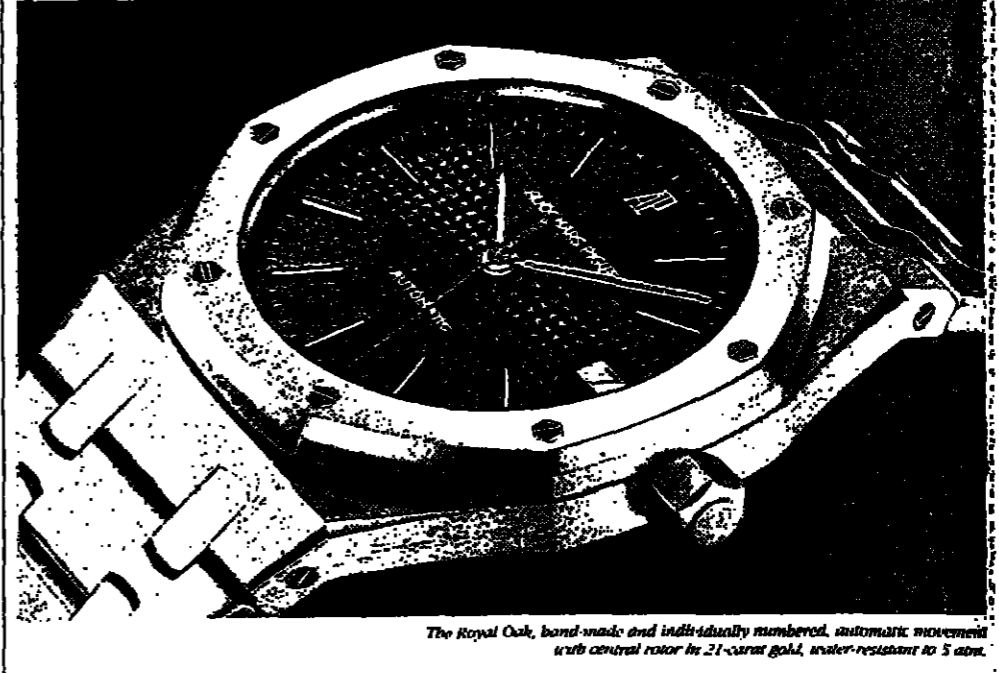
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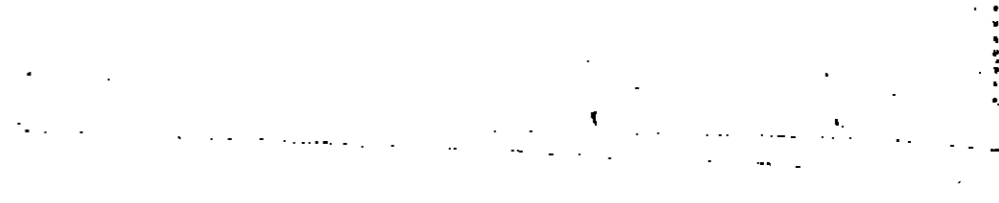
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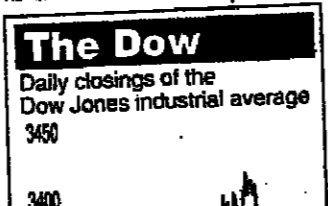
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MARKET DIARY

Stocks Edge Higher As Volume Shrinks

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The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 3400.37, up 28.92 points from 3371.45. The volume of trading was 1.1 billion shares, down from 1.2 billion on Friday.

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German Rate Rise Talk Boosts Deutsche Mark

NEW YORK — Speculation that the Bundesbank would tighten its availability of credit in Germany pushed the mark sharply higher on Monday, creating problems for other currencies in the European Monetary System...

Albert Soria of Kansallis-Osake-Pankki said regardless of what the Bundesbank does after its council meets on Thursday, the time is coming when the mark will have to be revalued upwards in the EMS.

3 South African Gold Mines Set Merger

LONDON — Gold Fields of South Africa Ltd. said Monday that agreement has been reached to merge the operations of Kloof Gold Mining Co., Libanon Gold Mining Co., and Venterspost Gold Mining Co.

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Alcoa Reports a 2d Quarter Loss

PITTSBURGH (Reuters) — Aluminum Co. of America said Monday it had a loss of \$30.6 million in the second quarter, compared with a year-earlier profit of \$81.2 million.

Intel Profit Hit as Old Chip Sales Fall

SANTA CLARA, California (UPI) — Intel Corp., citing a decline in sales of its older chips, reported Monday that its second-quarter earnings declined 7.8 percent to \$213 million from a record \$231 million in the year-earlier quarter.

Visa Business Strong Despite Slump

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Visa USA reported Monday that first-quarter credit-card transactions remained strong despite the recession. The company posted an 11.5 percent increase in domestic volume to \$40.7 billion in the quarter.

Chrysler Sets Prices for Sedans

DETROIT (Bloomberg) — Chrysler Corp. said the base prices of its three new mid-size "LH" sedans to go on sale later this month will range from \$15,930 to \$18,341, depending on model.

Casino Operation Boosts Hilton

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hilton Hotels Corp. on Monday reported a 37 percent gain in second-quarter earnings, coming up a winner in its casino operations. Second-quarter profit was \$32.4 million, up from \$23.6 million in the year-earlier quarter.

For the Record

Trans World Systems Inc. will receive \$6.4 million from the city of Chicago for early termination of a lease at O'Hare International Airport, under an agreement approved by a U.S. bankruptcy judge.

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Pirelli Units Fetch Only Modest Price

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Pirelli Units Fetch Only Modest Price

By Ferdinand Protzman
NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE
BONN — When Germany became the first nation to require business and industry to collect and recycle the cans, bottles, cardboard, paper and plastic used to package their products...

Germany Sorts Out Its Trash

By Ferdinand Protzman

The nation's new packaging law set up a process that began in December with the requirement that businesses take back and recycle packaging used in transporting their products...

Recycling, Seriously

Minimum requirements for collecting and sorting packaging materials in Germany, as percent of weight.

Table with columns for material type (Aluminum, Cardboard, Glass, Paper, Plastics, Tinplate, Composite materials) and percentage of waste collected for Jan. 1, '93 and July 1, '95.

\$12 Billion Kazakh Deal For Turkish Contractor

ANKARA — Birlesim Mubendiser Burun AS said it had reached an \$11.7 billion energy development deal with Kazakhstan on Monday, the largest such agreement ever for a Turkish contractor.

Investor's Europe

Table showing stock indices for Frankfurt DAX, London FTSE 100 Index, and Paris CAC 40, along with a line graph comparing index movements from 1980 to 1992.

WPP: Shareholders Urged to Accept Restructuring

(Continued from first finance page)
WPP has not paid dividends on the preferred since October 1990 and owes 12.375 pence per share in arrears.

WPP warned its shareholders that if they did not back its restructuring, they were likely to lose most or all of their investments.

The banks agreed to extend a syndicated loan of \$604 million, incurred in the Ogby takeover, until 1997, working capital facilities until 1997.

WPP's common stock was unchanged at 45 pence in London on Monday, warrants fell 0.25 penny, to 3.5 pence, and the preference shares fell 1 penny, to 33 pence.

CHIP: Fujitsu-AMD Link ALLIANCE: IBM Unveils Deal

(Continued from first finance page)
executives expect sales of \$5 billion or more by the end of the decade.

cooperation on a complementary basis and encourages vigorous competition.

Very briefly:

- Bayerische Motoren Werke AG said it would not make an offer to acquire Rolls-Royce Motor Cars Ltd...
• Tankins PLC's chief executive, Greg Hutchings, said pre-tax profit rose 17 percent...

NASDAQ

Monday's Prices
NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time.

Table listing NASDAQ stock prices for various companies including AOL, E*Trade, and others.

Main table of stock market data for various international markets, including London, Frankfurt, and other European exchanges.

NYSE Monday's Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press (Continued)

Table containing NYSE closing prices for various stocks. Columns include stock symbols (e.g., AIG, Alltel, AmGen), opening prices, and closing prices. The table is organized into sections for different market segments.

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Table titled 'NYSE High-Lows' showing high and low prices for various stocks. Columns include stock symbols and price ranges.

Table titled 'AMEX High-Lows' showing high and low prices for American Market Exchange stocks. Columns include stock symbols and price ranges.



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AMEX Monday's Closing

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Across the continents, impressions of the Singapore Girl.

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Stone Blazes Trails in China

Maverick Praises Reform and Makes Profit

By David Holley
Los Angeles Times Service
BEIJING — Beijing Stone Group Co., China's top computer company and a formerly outspoken supporter of the ill-fated pro-democracy movement, is booming in spite of fears that its political views would doom it.

Japan Surplus Hits a Record

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO — Japan's merchandise trade surplus surged to \$49.03 billion in the first half of 1992, a record high, the Finance Ministry said on Monday.

Investor's Asia

Table with columns: Exchange, Index, Monday Close, Prev. Close, % Change. Includes data for Hong Kong, Singapore, Tokyo, Sydney, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Seoul, Taipei, Manila, Jakarta, New Zealand, Bombay.

Very briefly:

- Fujian Provincial Light Industrial Import & Export Co., a Chinese state-owned company, has bought 40.53 percent of the stock of EDI, a small U.S. electronics company that makes rectifiers from Durakool Co.
Hyundai Motor Co. said it would become the first South Korean car company to sell automobiles in France when it begins shipping 4,000 Excel and other subcompact models this month.

Malaysian Union Group to Defy Ban

Agence France-Press
KUALA LUMPUR — The Malaysian Trades Union Congress said Monday that it would revive attempts to organize electronic workers in the country to form a national union, defying a 20-year-old government ban.

TNT Profit Forecast Is Cut

AFP-Extel News

SYDNEY — Analysts have halved, to around 40 million Australian dollars (\$29.8 million), their estimates of profit for TNT Ltd., the Australian-based transport group, before abnormal items for the year to June 30, 1993.

Japan Investigates 'Pollution Exports'

Agence France-Press

TOKYO — The Japanese government on Monday ordered an inquiry into the environmental policies of Japanese-owned companies overseas and urged all of them to avoid causing pollution.

Large table titled 'INTERNATIONAL FUNDS' listing various investment funds with columns for fund names, currencies, and prices. Includes sections for 'Other Funds' and 'INTERNATIONAL FUNDS'.

SPORTS

Anybody Here Seen Kelly? As Twins Soar, Boss Hides

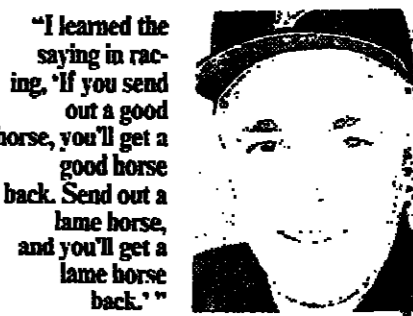
By Ira Berkow
NEW YORK — After bumpy going early this season, the Minnesota Twins, the defending World Series champions, find themselves in first place in the American League West. As usual, the manager isn't taking any credit. Some people have had it up to here with Tom Kelly's self-effacement as he proclaims "I just sit in the corner of the dugout and don't bother anybody." But sometimes, sometimes it's true. On the bench he may in fact impersonate a mummy swathed in double-knit.

All-Star Game, have won two World Series championships in the last five years, one last season and one in 1987. They came back in 1991 from a last-place finish the year before to beat the Atlanta Braves in seven games in the World Series. In 1987, Kelly, as a rookie big league manager and the youngest in the majors then, at age 37, led the Twins to a seven-game Series triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Kelly's words with a sardonic smile. "Most of the players aren't idiots. They know who he was talking about. I didn't like being made a scapegoat." Kelly benched Knoblauch for one game. Knoblauch, as he is known to his teammates, is among the four whose play a regular game of casino for about half an hour in the manager's office, with Kelly and two coaches. Wayne Terwilliger and Rick Stepaniak. He was seated at his locker, head drooping, after the meeting when Kelly, with the characteristic stub of a dark cigar clenched between his teeth, went over. "You can still be mad at us," he said, "but you shouldn't be bailing out of the card game."

Back. Send out a lame horse, and you'll get a lame horse back." "So I like to rest my players as often as I can. You want to keep them healthy. And that's why I try to use the entire roster of players. And attitude is important with horses and players. I like to rest a player on an up-note. If he goes 0 for 4 and I rest him, he's bothered about his bad day. But if he goes 2 for 3, and I rest him, he's a happier player."

rest, but we need your glove at third base until Pags comes back. And at the end of the season, we'll be fair with you and Mr. MacPhail will take this into account." Translated, that means that when contract time arrives, the general manager, Andy MacPhail, will not stand on ceremony about a drop in average because service to the club over all was more important.



"I learned the saying in racing. 'If you send out a good horse, you'll get a good horse back. Send out a lame horse, and you'll get a lame horse back.'"

Germany and U.S. Advance Easily in Federation Cup

FRANKFURT — Top-seeded Germany, led by Wimbledon champion Steffi Graf, downed New Zealand, 3-0, and advanced Monday to the second round of the Federation Cup, the women's tennis equivalent of the Davis Cup.



Kurt Stillwell, the Padres' second baseman, and shortstop Tony Fernandez collided while chasing after Dave Hollins' single in the sixth inning of the game against the Phillies. Stillwell was taken to a hospital, with a rib injury, while Fernandez left the game in the eighth.

Blauer's 3d Homer Beats Cubs in 10th As Braves Close Gap

The Atlanta Braves got a power boost from an unlikely source. Jeff Blauer, who entered the game with only 39 homers during six years in the major leagues, hit three Sunday and capped his day with a three-run shot in the 10th inning for a 7-4 victory over the Cubs in Chicago.

Blauer's bases-loaded triple off Norm Charlton, the Reds' All-Star closer, tied it at 5. Redus, who started the ninth-inning rally with a single, provided the winning runs with his first homer of the year, a two-out shot off Tim Lincecum. Dodgers 9, Cardinals 0: Mitch Webster, replacing Darryl Strawberry, drove in three runs in Los Angeles against St. Louis and Kevin Gross pitched his second shutout. Giants 4, Expos 0: Chris James homered and doubled for host San Francisco, which has won seven of its last nine, to pull within one victory of the 500 mark. Billy Swift, scattered seven over seven innings and won for the first time since May 7.

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SIDELINES

Bush Loses Magic Johnson's Vote

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Basketball star Magic Johnson says he will be quitting the U.S. government's commission on AIDS, blaming President George Bush for not providing enough money to fight the disease.

Winning Royals Clutch at Second-Half Hopes

Thanks to clutch pitching, the Kansas City Royals emerged from a rainy game in Milwaukee County Stadium with another victory and new hope entering the second half of the season. "We're not out of this thing yet, and hopefully, we'll never be," said Kevin Appier, who improved to 10-3 with Sunday's 5-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

18th homer, and Jerald Clark also homered in San Diego as Philadelphia lost its eighth straight. Sheffield hit a two-run shot in the first inning, tying him with teammate Fred McGriff for the National League lead. Sheffield also doubled, singled and scored three runs. In an earlier game, a report on which appeared in some Monday editions of the International Herald Tribune: Astros 3, Mets 1: Hot-hitting Ken Caminiti tripled in a run in the first inning, then scored on Jeff Bagwell's sacrifice fly, and Butch Hagerty pitched seven strong innings against visiting New York.

China Hiring CIS Soccer Players

BEIJING (Reuters) — China's first professional soccer team plans to beef up its squad by hiring six players from the Commonwealth of Independent States, the official China Sports Daily said Monday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games played. Includes teams like Kansas City, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Toronto, Texas, Oakland, Tampa Bay, Detroit, Minnesota, Boston, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Toronto, Texas, Oakland, Tampa Bay, Detroit, Minnesota, Boston, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Baltimore, Philadelphia.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for sport, event, and results. Includes Major League Standings, Sunday's Line Scores, and various international sports results like Tour de France, Federation Cup, Japanese Baseball, and Chess.

For the Record

David Peoples bogeyed three of his last five holes Sunday but won the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic in Williamsburg, Virginia, when Ed Dougherty missed a 5-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Quotable: Peter Jacobsen, a PGA Tour pro after playing golf with Michael Jordan: "I'll be playing center for the Bulls before he's on the tour."

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Bush's Desert Secret

WASHINGTON — Last year the wise people in Washington predicted that Desert Storm would be the centerpiece of the Bush political campaign. The president could not miss with all the film of our boys striking a blow for freedom.



Buchwald

You can read George Bush's lips from here to California, and not one word has been uttered about the war. "Why," some may ask, "has Desert Storm become a bigger secret in Washington than Deep Throat?"

Lincoln Castings Back in Museum

CHICAGO — Missing bronze castings of Abraham Lincoln's head and hands were back Monday at the museum from which they had been stolen but police said they had no suspects in the theft.

Saint-Exupéry Mystery: One More Look

By Sharon Waxman

PARIS — It was almost as if he fell off the Earth, just like his Little Prince fell onto it.

In July 1944, one of France's most beloved writers climbed into the cockpit of a 14-meter (45-foot) P38 Lightning and disappeared without calling for help and without a trace.

Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, author of "The Little Prince" and a dozen other works, painter, pilot, adventurer and tenacious believer, despite all evidence to the contrary, in the goodness of man, has been mourned in absentia for nearly 50 years by all those who loved his sensitive, tow-haired hero from Asteroid B-612.

Now a group of investigators believes it may be close to finding him. Unlike as it may seem, a French champagne company, Louis Roederer, has mounted and financed "On the Tracks of Saint-Exupéry," a project that aims to locate the author's plane and his remains, which are probably on the bottom of the Mediterranean.

In October, a mini-submarine with a crew of three will scour the area between Corsica and the Riviera to look for them. "I had been desperately seeking a communications idea that was rare, innovative and in line with the values of my company," said Jean-Claude Rouzaud, managing director of Louis Roederer.

Rouzaud won't say how much the project will cost — though an aide says it's in the hundreds of thousands of dollars — and admits that it's an exercise in high-class advertising, but that has not stopped a dozen historians, World War II veterans and Saint-Exupéry's family and friends from enthusiastically signing on.

The military historian Daniel Decot came upon the mystery of Saint-Exupéry when researching a book on the French Air Force during World War II; the pilot's commander, a General Gavoille, gave him documents about the disappearance. Decot says the most likely explanation is that Saint-Exupéry, reconnoitering over German-occupied southern France, was shot down by a German plane. But no record remains.

"There was no report of a [German] mission, no claiming the victory of a downed plane," said Decot. "But many German pilots in the Rhone Valley burned their archives after the arrival of the Allies. If he was downed, it was probably because he was flying at a low altitude where his plane couldn't perform."



The pilot and author of "The Little Prince" disappeared without a trace on a wartime mission on July 31, 1944.

It is hard to tell you these details about the asteroid, and made a note of its number for you, it is on account of the grown-ups and their ways. Grown-ups love figures. When you tell them that you have made a new friend, they never ask you any questions about essential matters. They only say: "How old is he? How many brothers has he? How much does he weigh? How much money does his father make?" Only from these figures do they think they have learned something about him.

A handful of full-time researchers has been working for the past year, culling documents and verifying eyewitness reports on the disappearance. There is one witness, for example, a man who was 17 in 1944 and lived near Antibes on the Riviera. On the day of the disappearance, he marked in his diary that he saw a low-flying plane.

This is far from good enough for Jean Roux, of the French Institute for Research and Sea Exploration, which will direct the mini-submarine Nautilus, which was also used to find the Titanic. "We have already learned a lot of things, but unless we find the German pilot who shot him down, there is no certainty."

Animal-Loving Prince

An Amsterdam ad agency has withdrawn a Mazda advertisement after the Dutch government complained that it portrayed Prince Bernhard, an animal protection activist, as a bear hunter. The ad, by the PMS agency, shows the prince toting a rifle in a photo set above a special edition of the Mazda 121, which comes with teddy bear figures on the hubcaps and floor mats.

Johnny Carson is coming out of retirement just seven weeks after ending his 30-year run as host of "The Tonight Show." Warren Littlefield, president of NBC Entertainment, said Carson would star in or develop original programs for the network. Financial terms of the multiyear deal were not disclosed. The announcement followed rumors that a disillusioned Carson was talking to CBS.

Sylvester Stallone, in London to promote the opening in December of a branch of his New York restaurant Planet Hollywood, deflected rumors that he and the Duchess of York, the former Sarah Ferguson, are now an item. "People's imaginations tend to get a little vivid," said Stallone. "I like her too much to go out with her. She doesn't deserve that." The duchess is separated from Prince Andrew.

Annie Murphy, the American whose revelation that Bishop Edmund Casey fathered her son, Peter, forced the bishop to resign in May, has returned to Ireland to write a book about her experiences, her co-author Peter de Rosa says. "I like her too much to go out with her. She doesn't deserve that." The duchess is separated from Prince Andrew.

Prince Naruhito, 32, the heir to Japan's Chrysanthemum throne, is still looking for a bride and has asked the news media to continue to keep mum about his progress. Almost all Japanese media have agreed since February not to report on his love life. "I hope the press will cooperate for a few months," the prince said. "I want to place more importance on courtship."

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